FROM WASHINGTON.

Doluge of the Senate. Correspondence of The Tribune
Washington, Monday, June 17. MR. GREELEY: There were high hopes this morn ing that the amendments on the Omnibus bill would be all disposed of in the course of the day, but they seem to be like the heads of the Hydra.-Mr. WEESTER made a short speech in the early part of the day on the amendment of Mr. Soule. which is the antipodes of the Wilmost Provisothe Wilmot Proviso turned round and made the opposite way. The speech as to its matter seemed to be a sort of whistle to keep his courage up. He said in substance that he had gone too far to back ent now-that he had rejected the Wilmot Proviso, and now if they wanted anything more of the same sort done, let them bring it on. He saw no same fort done, let them bring it on. He saw ho me in this amendment, but he would vote for it nevertheless. He had seen and heard nothing whatever to make him doubt of either of the two positions which he assumed on the 7th of Marchpositions which he assumed on the right of new the position of law, in relation to the right of new the position of law, in relation to the right of new the position of fact with regard to the total absence of acceptance that Slavery would ever go into the received into the Union with Stavery, and the position of fact with regard to the total absence of any chance that Slavery would ever go into the Territories. In this last respect he dealt respectively. In this last respect he dealt in generals. He made no effort to reply to the direct assertions and arguments of Mason, Ifference and California especially, afforded the richest and most enticing field for the profitable display of Slave labor in the world. He is also quite anxious that the boundary between New-Mexico and Texas should be settled now, as a means of preventing Slavery from going into the disputed Territory, which, considering that he contends that the nature of climate and soil and not the legal character of the country settles the question of Slavery or no Slavery, struck me as a little inconsequential. He threw down the glove in grand style to anybody who might choose to break a lance with him, in the attempt to show that there had been the slightest inconsistency between anything he had said in his speech of the 7th of March, his Newburyport letter, or any other recent speeches or letters, with very nositions be had ever assumed at any time, or

ter, or any other recent speeches or letters, w in any place, since the commencement of the agi-tation of Texas annexation.

As to the manner of Mr. WEBSTER's effort of this As to the manner or ar. We asked select of this morning, it was generally grave and methodical, as morning, it was generally grave and methodical, as so as a strain of patriotic eloquence which reminded me forcibly of his great master pieces of oratorical display. The following is the closing paragraph, and would be recognized anywhere as genuine coin from the old

mint:

"What I say is, that my object is peace. My object is reconciliation. My object is not to make out a case for the North not to make out a case for the South. My object is not to continue useless and disturbing controversies. I am against the egitators North and South. I am against local ideas, I am an Americas. I know no locality in America that is not my country. My heart, my sentiments, my judgment demand of me that I shall pursue such a course as will promote the good, the harmony and the union of the whole country, and I will do so, God willing, to the end of the chapter."

This energetic declaration was followed by a barst of applicates in the gallaries which was not immediately quelled.

Mr. Norrits of N. H. made upon the same subject the first speech in which he has indulged this seasion. He took the same grounds as Mr. Wenster, and acquitted himself quite creditably in the oratorical point of view. It is rare, and a mark of good sense in a man who expresses himself so

good sense in a man who expresses himself so clearly, to be so little urgent to make occasions for speaking.

Mr. SEWARD announced that Mr. DICKINSON WAS

Mr. Seward announced that Mr. Dickinson was on a visit to New-York to fulfill an engagement there of some standing, and which he had determined not to fulfill on the ground of the weighty matters pending in the Senate, until he (Mr. Szward) offered to pair off with him, the two being conveniently opposite at all points, and not to vote until Mr. Dickinson's return. He then went on and threw a perfect petard into the Southern camp, by announcing his determination never again to vote for the admission of a slave State into this Union upon anything less than what might be considered absolute compulsion. Mr. Foote jumped to his feet, and in his despe

All. Footh jumped as the most applicable thing be could think of, an extract from that naughty newspaper, "Garrison's Liberator," to the effect that fugacious negroes fiagrante bello with their masters, are justifiable in snapping up any four-legged animals, or other trifling conveniences to masters, are justifiable in snapping up any fourlegged animals, or other trifling conveniences to
nid them in their escape; in other words, that it is
no breach of morals for men, under such circumstances, to take out letters of marque and reprisa
on their own hook, after the example of Godchosen people, when taking leave of their oppressors in Egypt. This Mr. Foorz thought the bes
illustration of the "higher law" of the Honorable
Senator from New-York that he had ever seen, and
he seemed decidedly to disapprove of it.

Gen. Cass followed in a grum homily on the atrocities of the Senator from New-York, which had
convinced him of the necessity of Mr. Soule's
amendment. Mr. Seward replied to Mr. Cass,
taking no notice, as usual, of Mr. Foore. He took
no step backward," but made it rather worse be-

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"no step backward," but made it rainer worse before he sat down.

Mr. Hall saw no necessity for an amendment, which was a mere expression of opinion, and had no binding force whatever.

Mr. Cass, waking up at that moment, and hearing Mr. Hall's voice, made a violent reply to a speech that Mr. Hall did not make, to the no little amusement of the Senate, and giving Mr. Halls did not make, to the molittle schance for peppering him smartly in return. When the old gentleman discovered his mistake he took it kindly, and laughed at himself as heartily as the best of them.

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Mr. BALDWIN moved as an amendment of Mr. Soule's amendment, the substitution of the clause of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which relates to the admission of the inhabitants of the territories as citizens of the United States, at the proper time, and sustained it in a neat speech, as it will read, although he is not an attractive speaker. It was voted down 12 ayes, 35 nays. Mr. Soule's amendment was then adopted, Mr. Dodge of Iowa, Mr Burlen and some others having continued the debate.

Mr. Halk moved an amendment reserving the california hereafter with her consent, as is reserved to form five States out of Texas. Mr. Kingsaid, we will settle that with you, Mr. Halk, by dividing California before she becomes a State—by dividing her now, and then moving an executive session. Excust owner.

Monday-House-Vote on Taking California out of Committee.
Correspondence of The Tribane.
Washington, Monday, June 17, 1886.

The vote on Mr. Wentworth's resolution to take the California bill out of Committee after the next sitting, was as follows: Yeas 191; Nays 27, Inames already published .- Ed. Trib. | The absentees were as follows:

Rentees were as follows:

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(Pa.) Duer (N. Y.) Goodenow (Me.) Levin (!Pa.) McGaughey (Ind.) Nes (Pa.) Newell (N. J.) Schenck (Ohio.)

Sprance (Mich.)—II.

Seethers de.—Anderson, (Tenn.) Breck, (Ky.) J. P. Caldwell, (N. C.) A. Evras, (Md.) Gentry, (Tenn.) J. L. Johnson, (Ky.) Marshall, (Ky.) Owen, (Ga.) J. B. Thompson,

Kerthern Loces - W. J. Brown, (Ind.) Gerry, (Mc.) Robbins, (Pa.) - S.
Southern do - Bayly, (Va.) Hackey, (Ga.) Hammond, M. bine, (Fa.)—1.
Sonthers do—Bayly,(Va.) Hackett, (Ga.) Hammond, (Mc.)
Hammanon, (La.) Holmes, (S. C.) R. W. Johnson, (Ark.)
Mason, (Ky.) McDowell, (Va.) Phalps, (Mo.)—9.

Total absent or not voting, 32. There not being two thirds in favor, the motion

did not prevail.

Confirmations-Illness of Mr. Dow-The Contoy Prinoners—The Omnibus Bill-Mexican Claims, &c. Special Telegraph to The Tribune.

WARRINGTON, Tuesday, June 18 The following nominations for U. S. District Atterneys have been confirmed by the Sanate: J. PRESCOTT HALL, Southern District of New-York; WILLIAM HALSTED, New-Jersey; -- CLARKE, Rhode Island. EZES C. COFFEE has been appoint

ed Receiver of Public Moneys at Kaskaskia. The following Census Agents have been appointed by the President: CHARLES H. MERRITT for New-Mexico, BRIGHAM YOUNG for Deseret, and ____ Jonsses for California.

JESSE E. Dow, Esq. was stricken down speechless with paralysis this morning. He is alighdy

better now. The Intelligencer of this morning thinks land is

in sight, by the light reflected from Soulk's amendment, and expresses the opinion that the dispatch from New Orleans, announcing the release of the Contoy prisoners at Havana, is correct, and that

it removes all prospect of war with Spain. Mr. Soule's amendment is understood to have gained the author, and Mr. SERANTIAN of Arkaneas for the Omnibus, while it has driven away from the support of that measure the two Senators from Wisconsin at least. The friends of the Omnibus held a caucus last night and determined to push

the bill to a vote as speedily as possible.

The Commissioners on Mexican Claims met yesterday, but did nothing of importance.

Your, &c. S.

The Santa Fe Correspondence

The Washington Correspondent of the Commer-cial Advertiser, gives the following account of the Correspondence which accompanies the President's Message of Monday to the Senate about the affair

of New-Mexico:
Some important correspondence accompanies this message, of which I make the following hasty and imperfect abstract: Cel. Monroe communicates to the War Department a letter from Major Vas Horse, addressed to him from the post at which the Major was stationed near El Pasc. The major says he is at a loss to determine, according to the says he is at a loss to determine, according to the orders received, the division between the eighth and ninth military departments. General order No. 42, makes the 32d parallel of North latitude the line of division, but speaks of it as being South of El 42, makes the 32d parallel of North latitude the line of division, but speaks of it as being South of El Paso; whereas, he says, it is fifteen miles North of that town, and there are ranches and pueblos between the assumed and the real line that look to him for government and protection.

He wishes to know whether he shall or shall not enlore the law of New Maries over this state of the shall not enlore the law of New Maries over this state.

enforce the law of New Mexico over this strip of country. He says that R. Howard, calling himself an agent of Texas, and other Texans, were selling head-rights at the Great Salt Lake, claiming the

head-rights at the Great Sait Lark, chaining the exclusive right to vend the sait, and were assuming to exact tribute for the use of the sait by others.

In a note to this dispatch of Major V. H., Col. Mouroe says that a law of the Republic of Mexico makes the Southern boundary of the Province of New-Mexico a line drawn East and West on both sides the Rio Grande, about one league North

of El Paso.
In a letter dated February 15, 1850, the Adju-tant General tells Col. Monroe, in answer to his intant General tens con amount of the quiries, that he must follow instructions, as to jurisdiction, contained in order 58, and not attempt to decide or act upon any claim to jurisdiction what-

over.

On the 28th December, '49, Col. Monroe writes to Major Van Horne, apparently in answer to his letter of the previous September, telling him that there are south of the line named in the order No. 49, assumed at the 32d parallel, and the territory over which Texas exercised jurisdiction and government, a number of ranches and places, including Units Scoryer Sanges, San Elisage, Ac., over

ernment, a number of ranches and places, including Isleta, Socorro, Seneca, San Elisiana, &c., over which it was proper for Major Van Horne to exercise authority, and directs him to enforce therein the existing law of New Mexico, commonly called the "Kearney code," as to persons and property. March 8th, 1850, is the date of a dispatch comprising instructions to Col. Monroe from the Secretary of War. He disapproves of Col. Monroe's order to Major Van Horne, and directs him not to enforce the "Kearney code or any other code" South of the line named in order No. 58, dividing the military departments, stating that that order is sufficiently clear for his guidance, and warning him to ciently clear for his guidance, and warning him to shatain from any action on the question of jurisdic-tion, and against the enforcement of martial law within the limits of Texas.

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April 15, 1850, Col. Monroe communicates to the War Department an important letter from Major Neighbors. That person writes to Col. Monroe to say that he had noticed posted up about the townbills calling a public meeting of those friendly to a State Government for the purpose of petitioning the Military Governor, Col. Monroe, to call a Convention for the formation of such a Government.—Mr. Neighbors protests against the movement, and particularly protests against Col. Monroe's taking any action favorable to the object of the people calling said meeting. He asserts it to be in violation of the right of Texas to that country, as asserted in her compact of annexation, and as admitted by the United States in the resolution for her admission. He concludes with another protest. It does not appear that Col. Monroe replied to him.

to him.

Appended to this protesting epistle are copies, in Spanish and English, of the calls for the meeting, judiciously worded, and better printed than is usual with such documents in the United States.

The Washington Republic of yesterday gives the following alone of the documents attached to the President's Message :

I deem it the more necessary thus solemnly to protest against any countenance or aid being given to this movement by the present head of this Government in consequence of the published orders which have emanated from the War Department and the result of an interview had between us a few days since. The Government which I have the honor to represent has declared her determination to maintain inviolate all the Tercitory within her boundaries—such boundaries as were guaranteed to her by her compact of Union; and I would take this opportunity to refer you to the second section of the "Joint Resolution for Annexing Texas to the United States," and preamble of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by which the terms of said "Joint Resolution" are accepted. And also to the "Joint Resolution for the admission of the State of Texas into the Union," approved 29th Docember, "Joint Resolution for the admission of the State of Texas into the Union," approved 29th December, 1845. All of which, in my opinion, would be violated by a consummation of the objects of said State movement. And further to state, that I now most solemly protest against any movements in favor of State cause until Texas has extended her jurisdiction over this portion of her Territory, or until the will of the State of Texas can be known in this matter, as guaranteed to her by the enactments referred to above.

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I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
ROBERT S. NEIGHBOURS,
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To Col. J. MUNROE, Commanding 9th Military Idvision U.S.A. Sants Fé.

June 18, at Rutgers-st. by Rev. Dr. Krebs, Mr. WILLIAM D. CHASE to Miss SARAH ELLEN, daughter of Rev. J. S. Ebaugh, all of this city.

S. Ebaugh, all of this city.
On Tuesday, June 18, by Rev. Dr. Anthony, Mr. MOSES
WARD to Miss LUCIA L. daughter of the late Rev. Ralph
William. Williaton.
June 13, by Rev. Mr. Slingerland, LOUIS HASBROUCK,
Esq. of Ogdensburg, to SARAH MARIA, daughter of Levi
Hasbrouck, Esq. of New Paltz, Utster Co.
On Tuesday, June 18, at the Church of the Annunciation,
by Rev. Dr. Besbury, Mr. JOHN C. T. SMIDT to Miss
JANE ANN, daughter of the late Allan C. Lee.

On Monday, June 17, HENRY E. McKENZIE, son of the late John McKenzie, in the 22d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, 57 Broomest. on Wednesday, the 19th, at 4 o'clock P. M.

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On Tuesday, June 18, Mrs. DEBORAH JONES, wifs of Capt Samuel Jones, formerly of Boston, aged 59.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to altend the funeral, from her late residence, 59 Fourth-av. on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

EF Exatern papers please copy.

On Tuesday morning, June 18, after a lingering liliness, Mrs. HELENA LATON, rollet of Samuel Berlock, son. in the 78th year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to sitend her funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Brown, 200 Clinton at corner of East Broadway, to morrow (Thursday) morning, 20th hat, at 10 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Trinity Cennetry for interment. FT Troy papers please copy.

ADELIA, wife of Thomas Waison, aged 34 years.
The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to sitend her funeral, to-day at 4 o'clock, from her late residence, Schermerhurn-at near Bond at Brook-lyn.

EF Spring Bodd (Mass.) papers please copy.

At Castleton, Statem Island, on Schreiny, June 16, WH. LIAM L. son of William and Sarah Fambroke, aged 3 years, 4 months and 4 days.

On Monday morning, June 17, of apoplexy, W.M. H. PINKNEY, in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his later-seldence, 3 Fifties. On Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The faneral services will take place at St Mark's Church.

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Leat overboard from sch. Thomas C. Bartlett, June 16, white furting the jbt, James Schartzendoor, seaman, of Camden, Me.

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Camden, Me.

In Deucit, Mich recently, Col Islac S. Rowland, aged
by years, son of Maj Thomas Rowland, and brother in-law
of the late Gov. S. T. Mason. He had been a Cudott at
West Folia, practiced law, esited a paper in Milwankee,
served as Captain in the Sauk and Fur Wer, and was the
Colosel of a Company in Mexico.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MERTING To-Night .- Journeymen Tailors, don't forget the meeting to night at Garrick's Sixth Ward

On account of the German Singing Festi-Hotel, Center st. val at Philadelphia, the meetings of the German Trades are not so numerous as generally.

The Constitution of the Central Committee of the United Trades has been discussed in the following Trades Meetings :- the Tinners, Cabinetmakers, and Boot and Shoemakers who did not adopt hers, and Boot and Shoemaads who and not adopt the same, because the right has not been conceded to them to discuss it single 2nd by sections.

CABINET MAKERS .- Last night the 5th District of the Cabinetmakers was assembled at Benner's House, corner of Houston-st. and Avenue A. This District numbers 450 members. They discussed highly interesting subjects with perfect order, and agreed that the Trade should take, as soon as possible, such measures as will convince the public that the Cabinetmakers are making progress, and that the purchase of their Lots has been carried

THE AMERICAN SILVERSMITHS call to night upon their German Associates, desiring them to oin in the Protective Association of the Trade .-This true Social movement will rejoice every friend of the Laboring Classes. There will be a crowded meeting to-night at Hillenbrands, Hester-st. THE BLACKSMITHS AND WHEELWRIGHTS

expect to see at their next meeting all the American and English Smiths and Wheelwrights, in order to act together, as every upright and powerful tradesman ought to do. They meet on Saturday evening, at 220 Third-st.

The CIGAR MAKERS adopted their By-Laws last night. Nominations were also made for President and Vice President, to be elected next Tuesday. LADIES' SHOEMAKERS .- Metlast night at K cen's

James Dooley, President, Thomas Finlay, Secretary. Messrs. Robert McCabe and Tomas Pasce were appointed to assist Mr. Dooley as Delegate to the Industrial Congress, which meets to-morrow evening at the Grand st. Hall.

The PLUMBERS have also chosen two more Delegates, Messrs. Wm. Leafield and David Patterson. Mr. Wheeler was the first Delegate chosen.

JOURNEYMEN COOPERS' PROTECTIVE UNION .-Quite a large meeting of the journeymen of this trade was held at Schlosser's, corner of Avenue A and First st. JOSHUA A. HEATH, Chairman, and W. W. Burgess, Secretary. This was the fourth

M. W. Burgess, Secretary. This was the lourth meeting of the Union.

Before the Committee presented the Constitution, Mr HEATH, (the President of the Union) made an eloquent appeal to the Coopers, and urged them to canvass well every clause of the document, and then referred to the condition of the working classes for each and referred to the condition of the working classes. then referred to the condition of the working classes of our city, and, ridiculed the cry of "Socialism." He said they minded not what issues they were denounced for entailing, so long as they were saved from pauperism. [Loud Cheers.] Mr. Heath then referred to the incursions of ill directed capital sgainst Labor, and many appropriate similes were more allest the strainers. He was tal against Labor, and many appropriate were made, illustrative of his argument. He was vere made, illustrative of his argument. He was listened to with great attention. Mr. Heath then resigned the Char to Mr. Neal, and then read the resigned the Char to Mr. Neal, and then read the resigned the Char to Mr. Neal, and then read the resigned the Char to Mr. Neal, and then read the resigned the Char to Mr. Neal, and then read the resigned the Char to Mr. Neal, and then read the resigned the characteristics and the second that the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are not considered to the characteristics and Constitution by order of the meeting. Wwith present a synopsis of the Contitution.

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This Union (its Constitution says) has power to make out and regulate the bill of prices for all work done by its members; to raise fands by stock and subscription sufficient to conduct business for the protection of its members; institute taxes sufficient for its own support and government. The Union cannot be dissolved before the lat of November 1833, providing for pembers are wellficient for its own support and government. The Union cannot be dissolved before the lat of November, 1853, providing ten members are willing to continue the same. Any journeyman, (not under twenty-one years) may become a member of this Union by paying the sum of \$10, to constitute him a stockholder, being the price of one share, and no person shall, at any time, hold more than five shares. Coopers wishing to become members must first pay two dollars, the remainder to be paid in regular weekly instalments of not less than 50 cents each, for which he shall receive a receipt from the Financial Secretary, and an the payment of each share shall receive a certiscate signed by the elected officers of the Union. Proper provisions are made for the proper charge of the monoys paid in for shares, dues, &c. The Union is to meet every Tuesday evening. The monthly dues are twenty-cents. The officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice President, Financial and Recording Secretaries, Treasurer, and a Vigilance Committee of Three, and are elected annually by ballot. Their appropriate duties are specifically laid down. With a trifling amendment the Constitution was adopted. The question of incorporating the Union was proposed by one or two Journeymen, but opposed by others, as it might involve the Society in debt, and prevent it from protecting the members. Only one gentlemen voted for its incorporation. J. Addison Heart was elected President; John Parks, Vice President; Michael Connolly was elected Recording Secretary; Lewis Huthaway, Financial Secretary; Lewis Huthaway, Francial Secretary; Lewis Huthaway, Francial Secretary; Lewis Huthaway, Preasurer: Vigilance Committee, Messrs. Samuel Parks, Peter Nealy, John Doneboe. Treasurer: Vigilance Committee, Parks, Peter Nealy, John Donohoe

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Markets New-ORLEANS, June 17. The Corron market is dull to-day ; 2,000 bales of Middling have been sold at 11; will. The increased reof Miedling have been some at decline of 75 cts. we now quote ordinary brands at \$7. The depression is caused by the expectation of shipments from the East. Mess Powk is steady at \$11.50. Sales of 400 hids of Sucax have taken place at an advance of \$1.—asy for fair New-Orleans \$1.21.

Markets ALBANY, June 18.

The receipts this day are—Flour, 800 bils: Wheat, none; Corn, 7,000 bush. The Flour market is steady, but insertive. Of Wheat, 800 bush Mediterranean sold at 185c. The Corn supplies are large, and buyers are bolding back for lower prices. Sales of 3,000 bush. Rvait Sele, and of 4 600 bush. Of Oars at 295c. Of Pris on Whisky, 100 gallons have been sold at 185c.

Markets ... Burralo, June 18. The receipts in the last 24 hours have been a FLOUR-500 bbts; WHEAT-None; CORN-5,000 bush—The FLOUR market is limited to bome and Elastern wants, and the expected steamer's news is awaited by shippera.—There is not much inquiry for WHEAT. CORN is steady at yesterday's rates. Sales of 7,500 bush at 50c for mixed Western. No change in freights.

Markets ... BALTIMORE, June 18. Sales of Howard st. FLOUR have been made at 5 Sl. Grain unchanged At auction, to day, a lot of 300 hhds Porto Rico Sugar sold at 54 005.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange June 18.

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TUESDAY, June 15-P.M. In Stocks the market is without much diminution and prices remain as before. The inquiry for sound Stock is moderate, but prices are steady. There is a lack of speculation in Fancies, which operates to prevent a rise. At the Second Board Harlem was more firm. The present duliness is a natural full after the activity of the last few months, and

will no doubt be succeeded by another movement. The Sterling market was not active to-day, and at the close rather heavy. The supply was moderate and the demand not large. First-class Sterling sold at 10 a 10], with an occasional sale at 10] cent. France are 5 25 for favorite names, 5 21 for sight. All Continental bills are scarce and held bigh. Amsterdam, 401 3401, Hamburg, 351 3351. Bremen, 791 - 791.

In Freights there is a fair business doing, but at lower rates. Engagements 1,000 bales Cotton at 5 32d = 3-16d new asked : 25,000 bush Corn at 2] =

3d: 2,000 bbls Flour at 9d : Dead Weight, 8 210s To various parts of England, from the Provinces, four or five cargoes Deals at £3 10s to £3 15s. To Antwerp and other continental ports small parcels Merchandise at very low rates. To Havre to for Cotton. The market is dull for California at 50 3 65c ₩ foot.

The steamer to morrow will take £50,000 to £70,000 in gold. The French packet of the 20th has only a small amount of silver engaged.

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$40,010; Payments, \$46,819; Balance, 3,539,468. The Money market remains abundantly supplied, and loans are made without the slightest difficulty

at low rates. The offerings at the Banks are not equal to their receipts, and they are buying paper in the street. The amount of private capital in the street seeking en ployment is very large, and the quantity of good paper is small. On call, loans are made at 31 24 P cent. on Government Stocks, and 41 05 & cent. on other good securities. Paper goes freely at 5 76 F cent. for good names, 60 days to 4 morths, and some choice names are taken at 41 & cent. The Banks are largely fortified with gold, and should the shipments of coin not exceed in the aggregate two or three millions of gold, there would probably be no material change in the supply of money.

The old officers of the Farmers' Trust Company were reflected to-day unanimously.

To-morrow (Wednesday) the bids for Two Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars of Ohio Five and Six Per Cents, will be opened at the office of the Ohio Life and Trust Company. One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars is to bear interest at the rate of 6 P cent. P annum, payable semi-annually in New-York, and the principal reimbursed at the pleasure of the State after the year 1875 .-One Million of Dollars is to bear interest at the rate of 5 P cent. P annum, payable as above, and the principal reimbursements at the pleasure of the State after 1865. The certificates of stock will bear interest from July 1, 1850. The premiums offered for said loan must be paid in cash, or in Ohio six + cent. atocks of 1850, at par, on the day of opening the proposals. The balance or principal to be paid either in cash or Ohio 6 P cent. stock of 1850, at par, on the 1st day of July next. The proceeds of the above loan are required for the redemption of the five and six to cent. Stocks of Ohio, maturing after Dec. 31, 1850. We understand that bids for a large portion or the whole of the above loan will be made on foreign account for parties who hold large ly of the Stock to be redeemed.

The Wabash Navigation Company has declared an annual dividend of twelve and a half per cent. leaving at the same time, a large surplus to continue the improvements as high up as La Fayette. The Junction Railroad Company (from Cleveland to Toledo) have elected their Directors; they are

as follows:

Seymour W. Ealdwin. Elijah Do Witt, Raymond Starr.

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Sahum B. Gatez, Robert McEachron, Heman Ely, Jr. Orin

Cowills, and Artemas Ecche of Elyria: Daniel Hamilton of

Milan: Elepander W. Porter and Ecchecor Lane of San
dusky; John A Foot and H. B. Ely of Cleveland

At a meeting of the Board Judge Lane was chosen President, and Dr. DeWitt Secretary and Treasurer. A corps of engineers will be put upon the route immediately and the work pushed for-

ward with reasonable rapidity. The Ogdensburg Railroad Company has already in operation 45 miles of the road from Lake Champlain westward. The whole length of the road-117 miles-is expected to be open and ready for use some time in October. The total receipts from all sources thus far have been \$2,250,000. Expenditures \$2,124,000. Estimated amount necessary to complete the road, in addition to the balance on hand, \$1,078,000. A portion of the above receipts was from the sale of Bonds, none of which, however, were issued below par.

The following is the amount of gold bullion received at the U. S. Branch Mint at Dahlonega, Ga. in the month of May, 1850:

Amount received \$20,793 33 coined 10,645 90 Haif Eagles 3,000 Gold Dollars 3,345 By the Annual Report of the Bank Commission-

ers of Maine to the first Monday in May, it appears that the aggregate of Bank capital was \$3,148,000, divided among thirty-two Banks. Four were Banks authorized by the last Legislature; and one or two of the Legislature of 1848 appear not yet to have been set in operation. The summary view of immediate liabilities and resources, appears as

Circolation	\$2,301,152
Deposits	#834,452
Liabilities	\$3,00,004
Species	\$4,000
Species	\$1,000
Species	\$1,000
Circolation	\$2,000

The Midland Railroad Corporation has been or canized by a choice of directors. The line of this road extends from South Dedham through Dorchester and South Boston to that part of Broad street in this city, formerly called Sea-street, nearly opposite Beach-street, the whole distance being fifteen miles. This will form a connection with the Norfolk county Road which is twenty-seven miles to Blackstone. From Blackstone to the State line of Connecticut is fifteen miles, and from that point to Willimantic is thirty miles, making the whole distance from Boston to Williamntic eighty-seven miles. The charter for the Midland line, provides that it shall cross over the Providence track, by a bridge fifteen feet above the rails, with embank ments at both ends, and under the Old Colony track (which is to be raised) through a tunnel, under the streets of South Boston, to the sea shore, and thence by a draw-bridge, one hundred rods in length from high water mark, over the flats near the Boston Wharf, and across Fore Point Channel, to Broad-street. The entire length of the Midland route when completed from Boston to Fishkill, on the Hudson river, will be two hundred miles.

At Philadelphia the Money market continues very easy. Capital is abundant and the demand moderate.

The papers of Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan are full of the project of extending the Southern Michigan Railroad to Chicago, and congratulating the public upon the favorable prospects of the Company.

The Frankfort Commonwealth of the 11th says: The Governor having been legally notified that \$500,000 of stock has been subscribed by individ \$500,000 of stock has been superribed by individuals in the Southern Bank of Kentucky, has subscribed \$550,000 on the part of the State. The Mother Bank of this institution is located in Logan County, Russelville, one of the richest of the Green River confries, and in a part of the State heretofore enjoying but little advantages from the banking institutions of the State.

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE ASHES—Are yet nominal and we hear of no ales.

COTTON—In Cotton there is considerable doing and the tendency of prices is upward. The sales are 4,000 bales, mostly for ahyment. The sales generally show is improvement on vesterday's raise.

Current Prices for Liverpool Classification.

| Inferior | Constitution | Constitu 111 @ 11 11 @ 12 12 @ 15 15 @ 18 15 @ 14

6.50%\$7 for extra Gonesee. Of Canadian the sales are 7,000 bbis at \$3, in head, delivered alongside for part, and 5.125 for fancy for the Provinces. In Southern the market is weak and somewhat irregular. Sales 700 bbis at 5.5000 80 for mixed and strat brands Alexandria. Fredericksburg, Battimore &c. Lersep Meel is 2,850%3, without sales. Sales Roady wine at 3.19. Rye Flour is quiet at 2.94, with sales 500 bbis.

Export of Breadstuffs to Great Britain and Ireland from Sept. 1,1849 From To | puls Floor do. C.Meal bus. Wheat box. Corn. ew York ... June 11,50 | 234,414 | 694 | 201,946 | 2.300,969

GRAIN—There is more inquiry for Wheat and sales of 4,000 bushels mixed Maryland and 1,200 bushels mixed Pennsylvania were unade on private terms. Holders of Wheat are very firm. In Corn there is a quiet market and the quotations are rapher heavy. Sales 25,000 bushels at 500 for damaged; 62,000 for Western mixed; 650 for Western and Southern yellow; 650 for round Northern and Jersey yellow, market closing bravy. The supply is rather in excess of the demand, especially of mixed. Rays remains steady, with sales 2,500 bushels at 520, fellower. Ages remains steady, with sales 2,500 bushels at 520, fellower. Oats are heavy at 470-680 in Northern, with amail sales; 440-656 for Jersey. Small sales Black Eyel Peas at 52, and 1,000 bushels Canadian, in bags, at 50, 69 bushel.

PROVISIONS—The Pork market is very quiet but steady. With Sales 35, and 1,50 bits Prime at 5, 50-66 50 for Prime; it 500-10 75 for Mass, the latter for extra Chicago. Beef Hams, good, are nominal at \$1.5. Prime Mess is duly at \$170-12. Lard is 5 m but not active. Sales \$5. whis at 7 for prime. Butter and Cheene are plenty and the market ts heavy. State Butter 100-17c; Orange Co. 16 m/35c; Ohio 92-17c. Cheene 447c, the latter for choice delivers.

WHINKY—Is very duly at 246c for bbis, With no sales.

VHISKY-Is very dull at 24th for bbls, with no sales BEESWAX-A sale of 1,000 to 1,500 lbs was made at 25

FEATHERS-A parcel of prime, 1,500 lbs, sold at S5c, LEAD-Is very dull. Galens offered at 4 62], cash, with-

Ott saires.

GROCERIES—In Coffee there has been considerable movement to day and 2,500 bags have changed hands at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\sqrt{2}\$ \$\sq

with sales of accordance games and supply but the demand see libelow 72c. NAVAL STORES—Are in small supply but the demand is equally light. Crude Turpenine is 2.75, with sales of 700 bbis. Resin 115-2125c for common. Sales 500 bbis white at 3.500-24, which is lower. Spirits are easier with sales 1,600 bbis within a few days at 312-22c, cash, mostly 31c. NUTMEGS—Are held firmly at 100c for No. 1 and 97-journess.

at 3 of 3 sq. which is lower, Spirits are easies with sace 1,000 bils within a few days at 312022c, cash, mostly sic. NUTHEOS—Are held firmly at 100c for No. 1 and 37 for fewed.

LIME—The market is bare of Lime afrat. The last sales were at 75c \$\tilde{P}\$ cash.

FISH—A sale of 1,000 quintals Dry Cod. new, was made at 2.87; \$\tilde{P}\$ cashed.

LEATHER—The demand for Leather is in advance of the supply and the market is very firm. The stock on hand is extremely small.

TEAS—There is a small business doing at private sale and the quotations are firm. There is one entire eargo but it is not on the market. About 500 ff cls. Black Ningyong style sold within a few days at 37724c \$\tilde{P}\$ lb.

TOBACCO—The market is from and the demand good.—Sales 30 flows had be taken of the scrop expected to be made the year, not in Marvaina almost 25c \$\tilde{P}\$ lb. The Bultimers describes says: Much anxiety is manifested in regard to the provisible extent of the crop expected to be made the year, not in Marvaina almost 12c \$\tilde{P}\$ lb. The Bultimers describes says: which speak very despondingly. In Ohlo, fir he sale of which Tobacco, this is the principal market, on account of its similarity to that produced in Maryland, the dry weather and the ravages of the fly have retarded the growth of the plants to such a degree, that it is chared not more it an half a crop can be planted, and even then it will require very favorable weather to bring it to manify. Letters from minerous parts of Kentucky and Tennessee are much of the same import. Similar complaints are also made in Virginia. In our own State, we are happy to say, the prospectis more encurringly, though the backwardness of the season has held some effect on the crops. Good weather and season has held super counties, to realize their usual quantities. We would remark that the crops of the Western Sates affect our market only in so far as Maryland Tobacco has to supply the home demand for the deficiency in other Sates. That is the case this season; and not withstanding th

Passengers Arrived.

In this Fenice, from Mobile—Mrs Holmes and 5 children, Mrs Crozler, child and servant, Mr and Miss McCleester, Miss Celian.
In this Hartford, from Sasannah—Mr John Stoddard, lady, tchildren and servant, Mrs M A Coben, 2 children and servant, Mrs M A Coben, 2 children and servant, Mrs B D Jessee and 3 children, Mrs E S Kempton, child and tervant, Mrs S S Anderson, child and servant, Mrs M O Brien and child, Mrs Willis Ball and 2 servant, Mrs M C B Henry, Mrs M Devany, Mrs E M Bright, Mrs J K Stillwool, Mrs E C Johnson, Mrs C C Newcomb, Miss A Cityler, Miss C Cohen, Miss J Johnson, Mrs R Wilheill, Miss F E Jackson, Miss S McIntve Miss M A Aydiott, Messers F D Jackson, M O'Brien, L D Manville, J Ball, G A Ball, E H Coben, C C Charchill, and 8 in the steerage.

steerage.
In brig William J Watson, from Pence, PR-H Bayoe Esq. lady and 3 children, G DeBritton, Esq.

MARINE JOURNAL. FORT OF NEW-YORK JUNE \$19, 1856.

MINIATURE ALMANAG THIS DAY. Scx-Rises... 4 28 | Sois.... 7 34 | Moox-Seis... 1 35m #IGH WATER....June 19 Sandy H's... 4 26a | Gov. Isl.... 5 16a | Hell Gate... 6 37a

Cleared.

Cleared.

Steamship America, Sannon, Liverpoot, E. Cunard.

Ships Hamphrey Furrington, ..., Quebec, Nesmith & Sons, Quebec, Shapter, New Orleans, Stanton & Thompsen, Caroline Read, Read, San Francisco, J. W. Elwell, Arvum, Rankir, Buenos Ayres, Brett & Vose.

Barks Juno, Wade, St. Martins, Leland & Beach; John H. Barc, (Br.) Walters, Buenos Ayres, Schmidt & Baichen, Edgar, Ellis, Matanizas, Spofford, Tileaton & Co. Byron, Upsauer, Marsellies, Crosby, Crocker & Co. Crisis, Reed, Soston; Hesperus, ..., Manilla, Schmidt & Baichen.

Brigs Julia Moulton, Donnell Neuvitas Towen & Son; Amulet, Spofford, Kingston, Jam, R. W. Trundy & Co; Trio, (Br) Robson, Nova Scoils, Funck & Meiacker, Times, (Br) Soullet, St. John, NB, Mercia, (Br) McKenzie, Shediac, Cook & Smith, S. W. Long, Long, Boston; Mathide, (Brem) Von Burtel, Breenten, T. & J Brockleman; Swan, Pierce, Bermuda, Nesmith & Sons; London, (Brown, Pierce, Berm

Rem) Von Buriel, Bremen, T & J Brockleman; Swan, Pierce, Bermuda, Nesmith & Sons, London, Brown, Africa.
Schrs Dandy, (Br) Johnson, Harbor Island, C Ackerly, Sliss E Hand, Ackerly, Gonalves, J B Gager Eliza Hand, Richardson, Philads, Alexander M, Crowell, Warcham; larriet, Presby, Taunton; Julia Nancy, Littiajohn, Nowbern; Charger, Biakeman, Baltimore; Lacon, Perry, Newbern; Charger, Biakeman, Baltimore; Lacon, Perry, Newbern; Baltimore, Hyat, Baltimore
Steamer Ironsides, Green, Philadelphia.
Sloop Fresident, Frisbee, New Harca.
Barges Minnesota, Alley Balt; Venus, Yapp, Philad.

Arrived.

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Ship Venice, (of Portsmouth) Salter, Mobile, 19 ds cotton to Simms & Haffer.

Ship Hariford, Sannerman, Savannah 5 ds, cotton &c. to Dunham & Dimon.

Bark Mount Bernard, (Fr) ——, Marseilles, 60 ds, wines

Bark Mount Bernass, 1-2.
&c, to order.
Brig Gwienberg, (Lubec) Dalmann, Port Vendre, France,
Se da, wine to order.
Erig William J Watson, (of New-Haven, Currier, Ponce,
Erig William J Watson, (of New-Haven, Currier, Ponce,
PR, June 1st, sugar, to H Trowbridge & Son, of New-Haven.
Erig Dido, (Pruss) Maicher, Buenos Ayres, 43 ds, hides
and wool, to master. Vessels/left not recollected.
Sch O H Perry, Burfee, Maraentho, 19 days, hides, wool,
Ac, to R W Trandy. Left bark Norms, Warner, for Phi-

deiphia.
Sch John S Whipple, (of Snowhill) Lawson, Baracoa, 10, fruit, to Thos Gimartin.
Sch Cordella, Smith, Thomaston 5 ds, time.
Sch Swallow, — , Machias 7 ds, tumber.
Sch Roaneke, Smith, Eastport 7 ds, tath and fish to mas-

er. Sch Excel, Edwards, Portland. Sch Elizabeth Ann, Willis, Ocracocke 4 ds, naval stores. Sch Elizabeth Ann, Winn, Octacocce 4th navas solver, Saille De Ships Delaware, Tarbox, New Orleans, Minnesota, Alice, Liverpool; Forest Queen, Lovest, Quebac, Empire Sane, Rassed, Liverpool; barks Elizasgill, Jordan, Quebec, Wieland, (Brem) Hencks, Bromen; Frela, (Nor), City Folint, brigs, Cognac, (Fr; Federics, Havre; Abrasia, Asias, Rio Grande, Catherine Herzey, St Jay. BELOW—The Telegraph at the Highlands reports a Br back and a Br brig in the offling at Sunset. WIND—During the day, 88E.

The Br brig reported ashore on the SW Spit yeater-day morning, proves to be the Triumph, hence for Nova Scotta. She was got of without receiving any damage.— The T had to pilot.

By Telegragh. PORTLAND, June 17-Arr sche Dani Frances, Norfolk;

PORTLAND, June 17—Arr sche Dani Frances, Norfolk; Mary, New-York.
Cid sch Coral. New-York.
BOSTON, June 18—Arr schip Chas Carroll, Savannah; bark Lawronce, Balimore.
Ship Hejonrich, Edemor Ayres, May 2d. Left barks Jno Marray for Nyora; Jas Andrews, for Boston; brigs Palos, unc. Faimouth, for Baltimore. Dorothes, for Nyork; Alian-tic Occas, for Boston bark France: Partifice sid 28th Api for Buseo to load for Baltimore.
Brig Fortune, (Danish) Buseo, April 25th. Sid in co with the brig Gambia, for Salem. Left brig Niagara, for Nyork in 2 days.

the brig Cambus, for cases.

Brig Tiger, (Sard) Palermo, April 18; sche New Zealand,
Fhilad; Lowell, Richmond; D Phillips, Alexandria.

Cld ships Toxas, Turks Island; Calcutta, River St Lawrence; Cornella, New Orleans; barks Oceanas, Bayres;
Grampus, Fayat; brig Boston, Halifax; sche Catherine,
Thomas; Bahamas, Silas Wright, Adeline & Reeina, and E. homas; Bahamas, Silas Wright, Adenne & namedon, and Stevers, Nyori NEW-BEDFORD, June 17—Cid ship Champion, and ohn Wells, North Parific PROVIDENCE, June 17—Arr schr Charity, Rondout; sip

Sld schs Tryall, and Union, Baltimore; aloop Wm H Bowen, NYork.

WARREN, June 15—Sid brig Emeline, Phila.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 10—Arr back Nancy, Boston.

SAVANNAH, June 14—Arr back Carolina, NYork.

BALTIMORE, June 18—Arr back Harriet, Clenfuegos,
Southerner, NCricans; sohs Hiram, New-York, Adama, N

Bedford.

[From our Correspondents.] PHILADELPHIA, June 18—Arrived—Ship Niagara, Haynea Palern of parks Ragie, Matthewa Boston: Nashua, Olifford, do: Seina, Attina, do: brig Canton, Growell, do: schra Hanlet, Sherman, Providence: Hearietta, Hallett, NYora; Charles, Phillips, Taunton, Mass. Beol Brown, Pickarda, New-London: S Thompson, Fisher, Naven; Nieura, Cherry, Providence: Honesty, Manhew, Bridgeport: Gen Marice, Rowley, New Haven; Cohe, Nichesest, Boston; Milwankee, Stowers, do; Alabama, dears, do;

Disesters, &c. Discaters, &c.

A large full-rigged brig, reported for an Eastern port was reported to be on shore on Watch Hill Reef, on Friday and She was laden with coal and all hand are supposed to been lost, as the body of one man was found on the she hotel lost, as the body of one man was found on the size, however, that the was one of the crew; and a the season of the year, when there have been no recont place it is hardly credible that a whole crew should seriah so me the shore, and in sight of rossels frequently planing. We presume the whole story originated in the loss of his bee Watchman, from Philadelphia, of Lyun, shoult a formigned since, on Fisher's Island Reef, the crew of which was saved. nce, on Finner's land, which was a superior of the state of the state

SETURNED—Thi ship Panama, Capt Hallock, which ated from this port on the 3d Inst. for California, arrived atSeg Harbor, LI, on the 16th, leahing in bad weather hose
six to eight hundred strekes per hour.

The acus Mary Walling, of and from Nawark, win a
full carge of pig tron, bound for New York, rus on Fully
morning has before daylight, on a ledge of rocks has the
Light as Rergen Point, and immediately billings, breaks,
her how in two places. The person at the wheel misson
the distance of the light, and hence the accident

lan deleas without starting a joint or knocking off a spinter, or experiencing the slighest derangement in the works of her engine.

May 4, lat 28 S, lon 37 L5 W, bark Belvikare, Crosby, for Charleston (Mch 17) for San Francisco.

March 30, lat 8 S, lon 27 W, was nessed a ship steering SSW, supposed the Thomas W Saura, Graves, in Boston (Feb 21) for California.

The report brought by a whaleship at San Harber has the ship J Q Adams, Nickels, from Nyork for California was at 8t Catherines April 18. In Incorrect—bath Jos Adams, Worth, from Edgastiown for California (before mentioned) was the vessel intended.

Spoken, &ce. June 5, lat 23 36, len 74 57, sch Chas A Hannum, fm Aug Gayes for Boaton.
June 10, lat 39 31, lon 75 50, saw a whaling schr stoering EBE.
June 3, off Caryafort Ree', saw brig Mobile, from Mobile for Nantes.
June 10, lat 372, lon 70 30, bark Francis, of Marhiphad.

for Nantes June 10, lat 37‡, lon 70 20, back Francis, of Marblebest, from New-Orienns for Bordesux. Whaters.

Arrai New London, June 16, able Henry Thompson, Holmes, from North Pacific, with 2,800 bbls wh, 160 an, Arrai New Loudon, June 16, bark Lark, Kelley, from Pecific Cecan, with 170 bbls wh, 250 do sp. Arrai Naniuckei 18th inst, back Apphia Maris, for Pomfew Bedford 16th, ship Aikins Edams, Lane, Pa-

Arr at New-Benford 16th, ship Aikins Adams, Lane, facing to cash, Talcahuano May II, with 1760 bits ap oil-ain 500 sp oil from ship Jamus, of NB, on freight.
Cleared from New-Bedford June 17, ships John Wels, Cross, North Pacific, Champian, Balley, do. Bid 18th, bar Favorite 4.
Arr at Nantucket 17th, ship Young Hero, Swain, Pacific Occurs, 2,100 sp 266 wh oit.
Ship Monongahela, 496 turns, of Philad, has been furchessed at New Bedford, for a whater.

Foreign Ports.

At Cardenas, June 5, barza H R Wright, Sawyer, fm Meitarzas, arr 2d and would sail for Portland, soon, CB Manilton, Means, fm Porland, arr 5th brigs Wandster, Fedinon, fm Bath, arr 4th Cuthen, If'e) une; Chasseur, [Fr] do; Perruche, (Fr) do; Frances, Tius, for Brisso, Rl. isoding; Kecke, Carver, for Bostan do; Cillen Floyd, Snill, for Bitstol, Rl. loading; Macshall Dutch, McGulvey, for Boston in 4 days; sche Waterville, Gove, for Philadelpsia is 2 days, and Richard Cobden, (Br) Campbell, for Halfar, loading. Foreign Ports.

and others.

At Baracca, June S, sch W H Taliman, for N'ork, in Is days, the only Am.

Arrat St Stephens, 5th, ship Moslem, French, Boston, Harrat St. Stephens, 5th, ship Moslem, France, New York, Mar. days, the only Am.
Art at S. Shephens, 6th, ship Moalem, French, Boston, brig Bessle, Ruson, do; Allegro, Bennet, New York, May, Dauglas, Suckspott.
Art at St Andrews, 5th finst, eche Cipsey, Malonsero, Udez, Maloney, and Dayd, Yorke, Boston, 6th, hig Pero, Wheeler, do; 7th, ach Br Crown, Portland.

Domestic Ports.

ALBANY, June 17—Arr sche Isaac Merritt, NHaves.
BALTIMORE, June 18—Arr sche Busan Geston, Ombleies, Wilmington, NG; Koestin, Travers, Chelletta, Gif Br brig Sally Evans, Williams, Demaran; sche Ana Ellzbett.
Hasson, Indianapolis, Texas; Satellite, Wood, S. Barts and a mkt; Red Jacket, Lawrence, NYork; Walk Gene, Nye, Cohasset Narrowa. Domestic Ports.

BOSTON, June 17—Arr berks Almira, Tarr, Carless, Justice Story, Ryder, Bailmorer brig Acontic, Rydronder, scha T H Thompson, Nicerson, Norfolk via Piznoub, Two Brothers, Douglass, Bangor; Ald, Farsham, Davadecoin, Belsey, Richardson, Thomaston, Visscher, Robertson, and Jonathan, Coby, Wiersney, Harriet Ann, Sode, Anguste: Santa Maria, Mann, Freeport, Al Christing, Bridge Lively, Morlany, Limetick; John Wessey, Osris, Cork, Cid altha Engaging, Coreal, Low Lincolm Genos, Slandard, (Br) Tatumgouchs, Mary H. Crowell, Philaderphia Pocunockt Frankfort, scha Brothers, (Br) Frince Edward Laura, D'Entremont, NFA-baburg, Mary, Hemee Wm H Turcer, Basset, NYO'k, 3d barks Nuth

BUCKSVILLE, SC. June 8-Cld brig Witham Fist, airhaven... 11th, air brig Gen Taylor, Jordan, Charlestoe,

BUCKSVILLE, SC. Jure 2 — Cld. brig William Fish. Fairhaven... IIII, arr brig Gen Taylor, Jordan, Charleston, ldg for Warren, Me.

CHARLESTON. June 14—Arr U.S. M. steamship. Southerner, Berry, Nyork. Co. scenastup lasbel, Bullins, Bavana via Key West. Braup Micrane. Anid, Grasgow, ship Gamden, Sherwood, NYOrt: brigs Moose, Bullay, do; Occols, Slone, Pravidence. Went to sea, bark Providence, Carr, Providence, Went to sea, bark Providence, Carr, Providence, brig Ausandale, Gonaid, a northern sort... 18th, 2 F. M., went to sea, beark Providence, Carr, Providence, Showed, Morst, Ship, 2 F. M., went to sea, beark Providence, Ship, 2 F. M., went to sea, beark Providence, Showed, Morst, Ship, 2 F. M., West and Havana; ship Versailles, Hunt, livro, Braip Micmac, Auld, Glasgow, ship Camben, Showed, Norland, Ship, 2 F. Smith, Versailles, Hunt, livro, Braip, M. Ship, 1 F. All, 1 F. All

MORILE, June II.—Cid ship J C Humphreys, Balger, Myork; sch Camilla Scott, Northam, Providence NEW-BEDFORD, June 17—Arr sloop Heise, Elb, 3 York.

NEW-LONDON, June 14—Arr sch Daniel Webster, Tekers, fin Norwich für Philadeliphia.... 18th, arr sche latz Ann. Mann, Norwich for Philadeliphia.... 18th, arr sche latz Ann. Mann, Norwich for Baltimore; Chas M Smith, Humbor, Philadeliphia; Robert S Glever, Busil, Kingson in Nortolk.... 18th, Latz Lark, Keller, Soch Pacific Comiship Henry Thompson, Holmes, North Pacific, Still Stack Benjam Brocy, Rathards, Philadeliphia; exoop J Lawrence, Resenve Nr. 14—Sid sch Bolivar, Barward, Marchik.... 18th, arr sch Decotas, Smith, Philadeliphia; exoop J Lawrence, Resenve Nr. 14—Sid sch Bolivar, Barward, Marchik... 18th, arr sch Decotas, Smith, Philadeliph s.... 18th, arr bark Apphis Maria, Portamouth. Sid sloop Tests, Oradore, Albany, NEW-HAVE, June 18—Arr sch Jane, Turner, Haller elb, Elizabeth, Wait, Go.

NORFOLK, June 18—Arr sch Cambria, Mitchell, Baltmore, Sid brig Touquin, Sawyer, Cardenas NEW-ORLEANS, June 18—Arr stosmanlip Guesselle, Dyer, Actwarp, Restumency, Philamey, Boston Gwesg, Isersoll, N'York; sch Charrau, Duccy, Chagres, H Levanco, Taber, Chagres.

PHILADELIPHIA, June 18—Arr sing Garder Humber, Nyora; Sch Sch Jk Saws, Brannis, Myori; J Bickerson, Corson, do; Sbenanooch, Young, Provideox, Niegera, Young, Nyork; John Jones, Smith, Provideox, Niegera, Young, Scholle, David John, Sinder, Contex, Nyork; Sig Southport, Jackson, Albany, Samber, Nyork; Sig Southport, Jackson, Albany, Simber, Nyork; Sig Southport, Jackson, Albany, Simber, Philadeliphia, Sector, Philadeliphia, Sector, Philadeliphia, Sector, Carson, Philadeliphia, Samb, Nyork, Sid brig John R Rhoadt.

ROCHERNOE, June 18—Arr sch Jones, Roder, Humber, Humber, Landore, Roder, Sank, New York, Galesta Jose, Philadeliphia, Heartico, Tune, Nyork, Galesta Jose,

rice (not before); sch Betsy, and others. BATH, June 13-Arr brig Win Crawford, Brookings, X ork 14th, sch Boston, Cunningham, Boston

HALLOWELL, June 2—Art sch Homer, Webb, Norbit

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MOBILE, June 11—Cid ship J C Humphreys, Balger,
NYork; sch Camilla Scott, Northum, Providence

NEW-BEDFORD, June 17—Art sloop Helcs, Ellis, S